

New Council organizes

Elk Point's newly elected Town Council was eager to get to work last week, as Mayor Byron Mann and Councillors Sandra Giffin, Allan Frankiw, Marshall Kachmar and Steve Stepaniuk took their oaths of office and set up committees for the coming year. Numerous spectators were on hand to see the new Council in action for the first time.

Previous commitments kept Councillors-elect Alvina Schuhmacher and Steve Shmyr from attending the Thursday, October 23, meeting.

Because a full Council was not present, questions of setting meeting dates and times, reviewing honoraria and claimable expenses were tabled until a later date.

Administrator Pat Vincent acquainted the new Council with the ethical guidelines to which all

elected local government officials in Alberta must adhere, with all agreeing to uphold these guidelines.

Committee appointments were made and adopted, with the members of these committees as follows:

1. Recreation, Parks, Cemetery — Cllrs. Frankiw, Kachmar, Schuhmacher

2. Cultural Preservation — Cllr. Schuhmacher

3. Finance / Bylaws / Personnel — Mayor Mann, Cllrs. Giffin, Shmyr

4. Public Works / Sanitation / Utilities — Cllrs. Frankiw, Kachmar, Stepaniuk

5. Seniors Foundation — Cllrs. Giffin, Kachmar

6. F.C.S.S. — Cllr. Giffin

7. Buckingham House Management Board — Cllr. Giffin

8. Community Services Centre

Mgmt. Board — Cllr. Schuhmacher

9. Library Board — Cllr. Schuhmacher

10. Disaster Services — Mayor Mann

11. Police / Fire — Cllr. Shmyr

12. Municipal Planning Commission — Cllrs. Frankiw, Shmyr, Stepaniuk

13. Development Appeal Board — Cllrs. Giffin, Kachmar, Schuhmacher

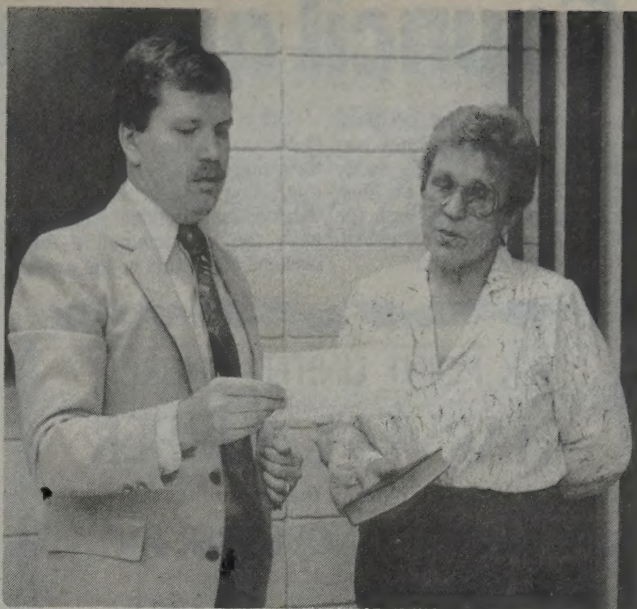
14. Chamber of Commerce — Cllr. Frankiw

15. Airport Commission — Cllrs. Shmyr, Stepaniuk

16. Regional Landfill Authority — Cllrs. Stepaniuk, Frankiw

17. Canada Day Committee — Cllrs. Kachmar, Shmyr, Stepaniuk

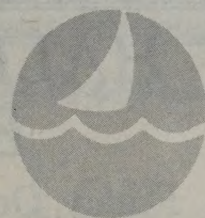
18. Economic Development — All members of Council



Mayor and Deputy Mayor

SWEARING IN — Elk Point Mayor Byron Mann administers the oath of office to Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher, who will serve as the Town's Deputy Mayor for the next six months.

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Achievement awards at F.G. Miller

Students of F.G. Miller High School celebrated the achievements of their 1985-86 school year last Friday evening, as families and friends joined them for the annual Awards Night. A wide variety of awards were presented, courtesy of numerous businesses, organizations and individuals in the community.

Academic awards went to both Junior and Senior High students with 80% or better averages in academic subjects. The Grade 7

awards, sponsored by the Elk Point Elks Lodge and presented by Bro. Ron Barwick, went to Tina Bjorkman, Kim Bugera, Elena Drobot, Barbara Naber, Brenda Poitras, Shauna Seniuk, Rhonda Pinder, Jeff Chalmers and Stacy Dunham.

Grade 8 awards, sponsored by Dr. Frank Estey, the Town of Elk Point, Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supplies and Capital Drug and presented by Mayor Byron Mann, went to: Kevin Bates, Margaret Bayduza, Rhonda

Behr, Myra Boothman, Nathan Bosvik, Katharina Ludlage, Jimmy Onusko and Teresa Walker. The Grade 9 awards, sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Elk Point and District Lions Club, were presented by Chamber treasurer Allan Frankiw to Angel Ference, Jayme Pelech and Jason Smereka.

Grade 10 awards, sponsored by Single Styles, J. Oryshchuk Trucking and the Elk Point Historical Society, were presented by Lawrence Modin and Mayor Mann to Corinne Behr, Ken Hanson, Albert Lim and Bryce Lorenson.

Grade 11 awards, sponsored by the Windsor Club and Double S Confectionery and presented by Ken Palamarek, went to Tracy Boothman, Cathy Buck and Kathy Mistol. The Grade 12 awards, sponsored by J & P Koska Holdings, Rhondaray Confections and Sharkey's Bus Service, were presented by Superintendent of Schools Cledwyn Haydn-Jones and County Councillor Bill Ference and went to Kari Anderson, Marguerite Bosvik, Anna Fedorus, Glenna Grykuliak and Malcolm Palamarek.

Four of last year's Grade 12 students were honored with seven awards sponsored by the Elk Point Pioneer Circle and presented by Sid Holthe, for the highest marks in the provincial diploma examinations in each subject. Marguerite Bosvik received the highest mark in English 30, while Brent Hicks was the top achiever in English 33. Annie Mak topped the Mathematics 30 marks, while the top marks in Social Studies 30, Physics 30, Biology 30 and

Chemistry 30 were all recorded by Glenna Grykuliak.

It was also announced that five members of the Class of '86 have received Rutherford Scholarships: Glenna Grykuliak, Anna Fedorus, Kari Anderson, Malcolm Palamarek and Lane Lorenson. Eligibility for this award is based on academic achievement throughout Grades

10, 11 and 12, and a student must receive marks of 80% or higher in English and four other subjects.

The Dr. K.C. Miller award for the highest academic standing by a Grade 12 student in the Diploma program went to Brent Kicks, and was presented by Sid Holthe on Dr. Miller's behalf.

Treasury Branch manager

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AHEAD WITH A GOOD ATTITUDE — Kevin Wirsta accepts the Vogel Achievement Award, for the greatest improvement in general attitude and academic standing, from Ruth Vogel.

TOWN OF ELK POINT

HALLOWEEN HOURS

The Town of Elk Point has established the following hours for trick-and-treating by local youngsters on Friday, October 31, 1986:

3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Have a safe and happy Halloween, everyone!

Council approves upgrading project

A major upgrading program for streets and utility lines was approved by Elk Point's newly elected Town Council at Monday's regular meeting, with the contract for construction awarded to Border Paving Ltd.

Gary Mack of Del Can DeLeeuw Cather Western Ltd., the engineering firm for the upgrading project, and Public Works Superintendent Ron Faess gave the new council a comprehensive outline of the project

and answered numerous questions.

Mack said that the contractor is anxious to get underway immediately and to get as much underground work as possible completed before the ground freezes. A pre-construction meeting with the contractor was scheduled for Tuesday, with work on the first section of the project, which is installing and replacing waterlines on 57 Avenue between Highway 41 and 51 Street, expected to be underway later this week. When that portion is completed, one block of 51 Street, from 49 Ave. to Railway Avenue, will receive new waterlines, with 52 Avenue from 51 Street to west of Buckingham House next on the agenda.

Work will continue as long as weather permits, with Mayor Byron Mann "most encouraged" by the time frame outlined by the engineer.

Council was advised that debenture borrowing of \$522,785 for the project for a 20 year period has been approved by the Alberta Local Authorities Board.

Council carried on with their organizational matters, administering the oath of office to Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher and subsequently electing her as Deputy Mayor for the next six months. Councillor-elect Steve Shmyr was once again absent, so the balance of organizational issues were tabled.

The new Council will have two orientation programs within the next week, touring municipal facilities and operations on Saturday morning and a session on budget, budget control and accounting practices and procedures set for next Monday evening.

Several development matters came under consideration by Council. Approval was given to

the construction completion certificate on Phase I and II of the WRD Borger Construction Ltd. residential subdivision, with pavement compaction deficiencies and a swale in need of repair, duly noted. Manholes in need of clean-up and a log coating of oil on porous pavement have already been attended to by Borger.

A construction completion certificate for Kenart Investments Ltd. residential subdivision was also approved, with deficiencies with the storm sewer outfall, need for a seal coat on pavement, a tree root in the asphalt and site clean-up noted.

A request for a refund of a deposit made by E Can Oilfield Service on a lot in the Industrial Subdivision was refused, as E Can has not removed the pilings placed therein as requested by the Town. They will be notified that their deposit will be returned if this is done.

A delegation from the Town was set up to attend last night's public hearing on proposed revisions of the federal electoral boundaries. Mayor Mann, Councillor Giffin and Administrator Vincent were to present recom-

mendations opposing the change and asking that Elk Point and the surrounding area be left in the Vegreville constituency.

Council wound up one item of unfinished business left from the last meeting of the previous Council, giving third reading to Bylaw 441/86 which rescinds Bylaw 260, restricting sale of liquor on election day.

The Administrator noted, in introducing the Question and Answer Period to the new Council, that any ratepayers in attendance at Council meetings may ask questions of Council at that time.

A request by Sid Holthe for municipal support and participation in initiating a senior's registry and an assessment survey into the needs of seniors was supported in principle by Council. It was also agreed to provide interim financing of expenses at Council rates for Holthe to attend a meeting in Peace River, where this type of assessment study has just been completed.

Council accepted with regret a letter of resignation from FCSS Director Marie Buck, effective November 30.

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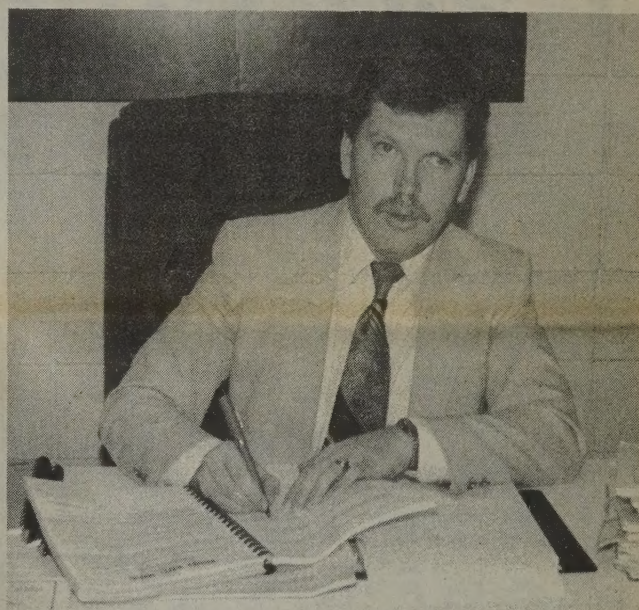
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UPGRADING CONTRACT SIGNED — Mayor Byron Mann signs the contract for upgrading streets and utility lines in various areas of Elk Point. Border Paving Ltd. was awarded the contract.



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AWARD WINNERS AND DONORS — At Clandonald School Awards Night pose with Acting Superintendent of Schools Angus Smith (back row, left) Donors were (l-r) Dever DeFord, Frank Lawrence, Lawrence Parchewsky, Ken Lawrence, Stan Stafford (missing - Victor Lawrence). Recipients were (front, l-r) Janice DeFord, Jennifer Kurash, Katherine Marten, Tammy DeFord, Bryan Thomas (Missing - Shauna Botting).

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Clandonald School held Awards Night on Thursday, October 23. After the Grades 3 to 6 led in "O Canada" and sang two songs, Mrs. Parke introduced the Students' Council. They are: President — Tammy DeFord, Vice President — Kim Rewuski, Secretary — Melanie Trach, and Treasurer — Christina Garnier.

Tammy DeFord was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Between award presentations, the Grades 1 and 2 girls recited "The Telephone", the Grades 1 and 2 boys recited "The Flood", and Sarah Osinchuk played a piano solo.

The award winners were: Grade 7 Highest Academic Standing — Katherine Martin, receiving the Frank's Shell Trophy, presented by Mildred Molineux. The runner-up was Marie Lawrence.

Stan Stafford presented the Clan-

donald Hardware Trophy to Bryan Thomas for highest Academic Standing in Grade 8. The runner-up was Tammy DeFord.

Janice DeFord received the Knights of Columbus Trophy from Dever DeFord for Highest Academic Standing in Grade 9. Jennifer Kurash was the runner-up.

The General Proficiency Award for Grade 7, donated by Lakeland Glass, went to Katherine Martin, presented by Lawrence Parchewsky. Runner-up was Angie Nelson.

Tammy DeFord received the Ken's Service Trophy for General Proficiency in Grade 8, presented by Ken Lawrence. Chris Garnier was runner-up.

For General Proficiency in Grade 9, Jennifer Kurash received the D & E DeFord Trophy from Dever DeFord. Runner-up was Carla McNamara.

The Clandonald Seed Cleaning Plant Trophy for Most Improved Stu-

dent was awarded to Shauna Botting. Her Grandmother, Mrs. Euphemia Burns accepted the trophy from Victor Lawrence, on her behalf.

Mr. Angus Smith, acting Superintendent of Schools, presented County Honour Pins to Tammy DeFord, Bryan Thomas, Heather Attfield, Jennifer Kurash and Janice DeFord. All of these students earned at least 80 percent in Math, Science, Social Studies, Language and P.E. / Health.

Teen Fellowship is going to Two Hills Friday, Halloween. Call Pastor Steve Ellich to make arrangements.

Meetings coming up: Monday, November 3, Agricultural Society at 8 p.m. in the arena; Tuesday, November 4, C.W.L. in the rectory at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, November 5, Knights of Columbus at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory.



HONOR STUDENTS — Acting Superintendent of Schools Angus Smith (back row, left) presented honor pins to (back row, l-r) Tammy DeFord, Bryan Thomas, (front, l-r) Janice DeFord, Heather Attfield, Jennifer Kurash, Elaine Bardeol.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the many ladies who attended my bridal shower. I extend my sincere thanks to everyone for the very lovely gifts!! Special thanks to Phil's Hardware and Stedmans Store for their fine gifts. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

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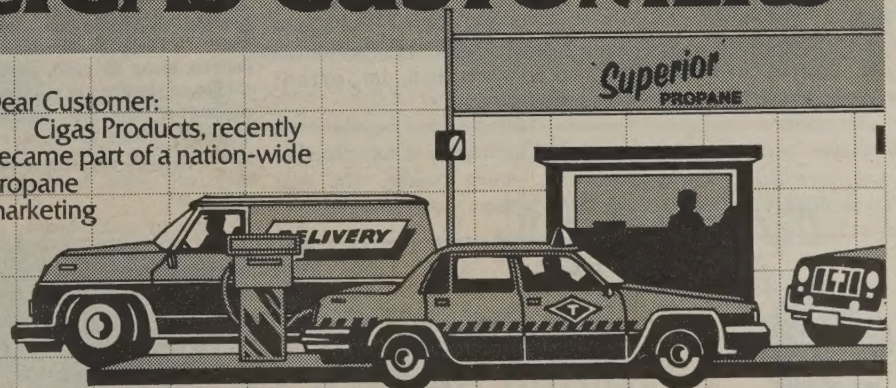
I would like to thank all of those who supported me, also the people with whom I have had the pleasure of working with, within the past three years.

June Stone

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Happy haunting!

The gremlins, ghosties and long-legged beasties are all getting ready for their favorite night of the year — Halloween. Mothers are busy stitching up costumes for the little people, who will be out knocking on doors in full force from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Friday as they collect a year's supply of goodies. In the evening, the adults will get into the act, heading out to various festivities in weird or wonderful get-ups that they would never think of wearing the rest of the year. It's a time to let your hair down and to become your alter-ego for a night — your only chance to be the person you would secretly like to be, if only for a few hours.

However, don't get too carried away with the occasion and forget to be careful, whether you're a tiny trick-or-treater crossing streets, or an adult celebrant heading off to a masquerade dance. Also, lay off the tricks — fun ceases to be fun when it becomes harmful to anyone. The days of tipped toilets and bundle racks on barn roofs are great to look back on with nostalgia, but who needs potentially destructive acts in this day and age? Instead, concentrate your efforts on having a great time, and allowing others to do the same. Have a safe and Happy Halloween!



A PARTRIDGE IN THE YARD — Is an unusual sight and this one came in really close. They are well able to withstand Alberta winters, if they are allowed to live in peace. I. Magnusson

New Council takes reins

This week, Elk Point's new second-term councillors and the mayor and councillors take up the administrator giving the unfamiliar reins of office for the newcomers a wealth of good first time, and we wish them well background information on the as they set forth upon their three-day-to-day business of the town. year tour of duty. The election of a new mayor and mostly-new council will no doubt mean many changes, as the newcomers carry out their campaign promises. With the expertise while they are learning the guidance of those who have been many details of the job. members of Council before, these changes can help Elk Point to continue to grow and prosper. During the organizational meeting and first regular meeting of the new Council, a friendly atmosphere was evident, with the Best wishes for the ensuing term.

Talents recognized

Congratulations to all the good citizens to keep it on an students and graduates of F.G. even keel during future years. Miller High School who received awards last Friday night. It is the best, however, to see awards involving improvement in attitude. Improving one's attitude is something many of us should strive for, and success at this is a very real and important achievement. It is even better to see young people rewarded for being good citizens, in a world which will need The community is very proud of these young people, and with good reason. Congratulations!

Time to check the feeders

By Irene Magnusson

It looks like about time to start feeding the birds again - or will be as soon as the snow flies in earnest. Today the chill is in the air, the clouds are hanging low. I don't think it will be too long before "the North winds shall blow and we shall have snow, so what will the robin do then, poor thing?" as the old nursery rhyme asks. Actually, the robins have long since fled from this area, some going south, others heading for the western coast. There they will have better pickings, finishing off the frozen apples and other fruits, and there they will find fields not always covered with snow, where they can forage and survive until spring, when, hopefully, we will see them in our own backyards again. Most of the other migrant birds are also gone, this late October day, excepting the odd batch of water birds, ducks of some sort, still to be seen floating on some small bodies of water, or along the lakeshore. I have noticed, along the road, a few of the shallower sloughs are still sporting a coating of ice late in the day, especially where the reeds and cat-tails are long and overhanging, so they will soon be lost to the swimmers. I have my usual showing of blue-jays in the yard, after not seeing much of them all summer. They were happy to scrounge through the swamps and fields, but now they are in the yard every morning, looking for anything the stray cat has left, or which I have put out for the chickadees. I don't think we should spoil them by feeding too early in the season. Like humans, they get lazy and dependent, if pampered, and it's better for them to rustle for themselves as long as possible. We have had a few partridges around the garden this fall, probably young ones, who are not yet completely frightened of humans. There has been one, a female, that has come across the grass and into my golden elder at the corner of the house, to peck at the remaining still-red, but very frozen berries. They must not be bird-palatable until they are well frozen, for flocks of birds have, through the fall, landed in my tree, but not lingered or returned for a full feast. Four chickadees have appeared, and are seen around the door, looking for crumbs, picking at the lilac seeds and otherwise acting quite tame, and

as if letting me know they would like to be put on my handout list as soon as possible. They are probably the very same ones who spent last winter feeding off my suet bags and seed trays. Chickadees can become very tame, and will eat from your hand or off your shoulder, providing you are willing to stand very still, with an offering, until they get used to you and think you are a stump. I'm not a good stump, so just put out the feed and watch the results through the window. I haven't seen the big hawks that summered over on the east quarter for a couple of weeks now. Did they also go south? I don't seem to know about them, if they are migrant or not. So I look in my bird book. And, yes, they do wander southish, it says here, wintering in southern B.C. and Montana areas. Here I know they eat a lot of mice, possibly a rabbit or two, some grasshoppers and other undesirables. But they were created to eat smaller birds, too, and some not so 'small' as 'dumb', and these include the decimated numbers of partridges, and the poor, non-native pheasants let loose to fare for themselves in unfamiliar terrain. I am not exactly in favor of the full-protection laws afforded the hawks and owls in our land. They seem to increase yearly, and the smaller songbirds and the

like diminish. Another inhabitant of the wilds more in evidence just now is the coyote. Perhaps they had a good litter this year. At any rate we have been serenaded with lusty howls and songs most evenings and in the early dawn, for a couple of weeks now. The cooler dryer air carries the sounds further and sometimes they do seem to be right in our own yard, just out of sight in the bushes. But I know better. That howl travels a long, long way. It's a song I enjoy hearing. They may eat the rabbits and the gophers and hundreds of mice, moles and voles. But they don't climb trees after birds, and they don't bite people. I also doubt they cut down many cows or other large animals, although I'm sure they clean up the remains when these creatures die of other causes, such as the deer that drop when some hunter "almost" kills them, leaving them to suffer and die of the wounds. So I will check my feeders, replenish my supply of suet and seeds, and get ready for the little creatures who are brave enough and tough enough to winter here in our Alberta, along with me. Did you save the over-ripe corn cobs from your garden? We have done this for years, shelling and grinding this for our birds. They love it. And it's free.

Signed: LEGAL HUNTER

In response to this individual, Sir or Madame please re-read the article in proper text. I was referring specifically to "ILLEGAL HUNTERS" and "TRESPASSERS" as an annual nuisance and I have numerous complaints from numerous landowners to prove it. I assure you I am quite familiar with hunting and I have no quarrel with those who choose to participate as long as they do so legally. I wish you had signed your letter so I could have called you personally to discuss your misinterpretation of my article. Sgt. Jim Fell

Letter to the Editor

Who is the nuisance?

Dear Mrs. Brooker: Please find enclosed a letter which I received in response to my article, "FROM THE SERGEANT'S DESK" dated the 22nd of October, 1986, in which I discussed a way the community could assist the Police in attempting to thwart ILLEGAL HUNTING and TRESPASSING. The letter reads as follows: I think you are reading too many EDDIE KEEN articles in the Edmonton Sun Newspaper, or maybe he is paying you to write for him. I don't understand how a man in your position can get away calling hunting an "ANNUAL NUISANCE". Maybe you just don't know anything about hunting. If this is so, you should do some research before you write about something you know nothing about. Get some facts upon how many deer die each winter from starvation



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FGM awards night

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Gordon LeDrew presented the bank's annual award to the top Grade 11 matriculation student, Kathy Mistol.

The first half of the Awards Night program drew to a close with the inauguration of the school's new Music Room, formed by soundproof panels which close off the stage from the gymnasium, and which opens like sliding doors, replacing the tattered curtains previously covering the opening. The new panels were opened to reveal the School Band, and band master Don Buryn, who performed six numbers from their growing repertoire.

Following a brief intermission, the audience was entertained by the antics of Jason Smereka and Shaun Sheplawy, who wrote and performed a short but hilarious satire entitled "School Daze".

Then it was back to the presentation of awards, with awards for the outstanding efforts and positive attitudes of Special Education students first on the agenda. Joan Cardinal was the Grade 8 recipient, with the award sponsored by the County of St. Paul and presented by Cllr. Bill Ference. The Grade 9 award, sponsored by Fort George Agencies, was presented to Alan Kadutski by Mrs. Denise Kissel.

The French awards were sponsored by the Elk Point OORP, represented by HRL Erica Bender, and CBM Confectionery, and went to Margaret Bayduza and Corinne Behr. The Ukrainian award, sponsored by Universal Bottle Depot, was won by Joanne Wozniak.

The recipient of this year's Art award, sponsored by Elk Point Municipal Hospital and presented by John Williams of the Hospital Board, was Charlotte Lazicki, whose talents, incidentally, went into the design of the Awards program cover.

The Accounting award, sponsored by John and Kay Wozniak, was presented to Suzanna Walker by Miss Hollie Burton. Two Computer Processing awards were given out, the Junior High award sponsored by the Elk Point RCMP and presented by Sgt. Jim Fell, going to Margaret Bayduza, and the Toronto Dominion Bank award for Senior High presented to Corinne Behr by Frank Mayner.

This year's recipient of the Home Ec award, presented by Lynall Slywka on behalf of the Empress Restaurant, was Tina Bjorkman. The Senior High Food Studies award was presented by Mrs. Krys of the OK3 Bakery, and went to Lorelei Wickham. Industrial Education awards went to Jason Yarmuch in the Junior High division, the award sponsored by Work Warehouse, and to Trevor Dunham in the Senior High division, with an award sponsored by George's General Garage.

Sports awards were sponsored by Canada Salt and presented by Ken Palamarek. These went to Jim Onusko and Jacqueline Gulayec in the Junior High division and to Craig Campbell and Joely Jenner in the Senior High division.

The Brailsford Memorial Music Award, presented annually by St. George's Lodge #169 AFAM to a student in the school's music program, went to Cynthia Adkins, and was presented by Ron Chester.

The Kates Memorial Award,

presented annually by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kates in memory of their son Sidney to the top Grade 12 student, went to Glenna Grykuliak. Mrs. Grykuliak accepted the award from Mrs. Kates on behalf of her daughter, who is presently attending the University of Alberta.

Another annual award is the Citizenship Award presented by Dr. Bruce Kleeberger. This year's recipient was Lane Lorenson, whom Dr. Kleeberger congratulated on his exemplary attitude.

The Dr. K.C. Miller award for Best All Around Student, based on academic standing, sports activities and general attitude, went to Craig Campbell, and was presented by Mrs. Margaret Modin on behalf of Dr. Miller.

A new award, the Vogel Achievement Award, which has been established by Ed and Ruth Vogel to honor the student who has shown the greatest improvement in attitude and academic standing over the year, went to Kevin Wirsta, with Mrs. Vogel making the presentation.

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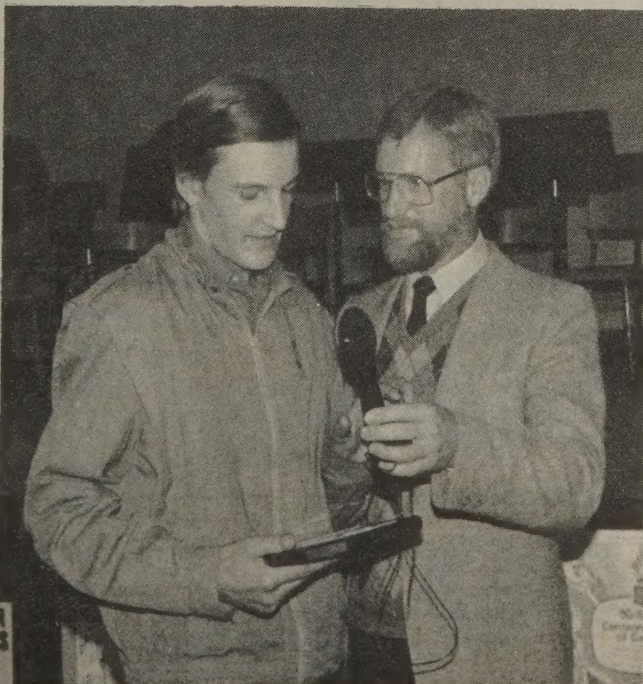
SPORTS AWARD WINNERS — Ken Palamarek congratulates Jacqueline Gulayec, Craig Campbell and Jim Onusko. Missing is Joely Jenner. Sponsor of the

Sportsman and Sportswoman awards was Canadian Salt Co.

readers, we would like to point out that the recipients of some awards were not on hand for the Awards Night, and in these cases, their awards were accepted by other people on their behalf. This is not mentioned in each case in the story.

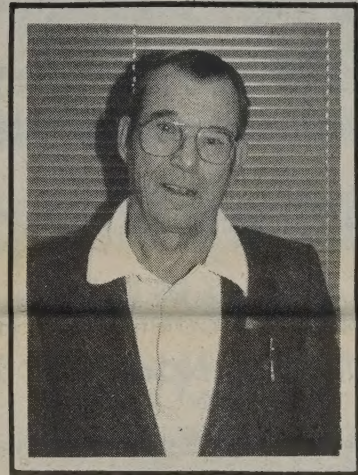


GOOD CITIZEN — Lane Lorenson accepts the congratulations of Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, donor of the 1985-86 Citizenship Award.



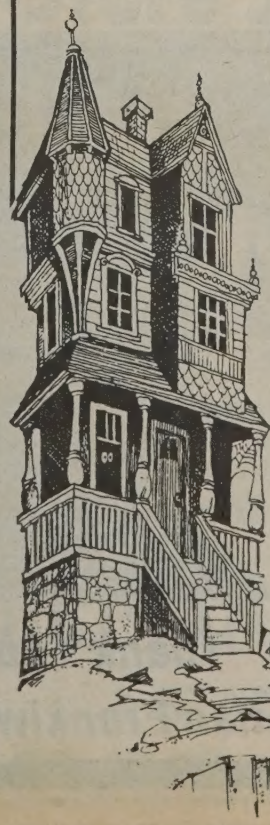
SPECIAL EDUCATION AWARD WINNER — Alan Kadutski expresses thanks for the Fort George Agencies award for Special Education 9, presented by Principal Bob Tredger.

Thank You



I would like to thank all the people who have supported me in the civic election of Elk Point. You were great!! It was a pleasure to have served you for the past 20 years.

Sincerely,
Fred Kryvenchuk



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By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

Some of my news is late this week on account of the Thanksgiving holiday, October 13th.

Lorna Garnier's shower was at the Dewberry Hall, October 6th, with a good turn-out and she received many nice presents.

On October 7th, several senior citizens from the Islay Hospital came to the Dewberry Drop-In Centre for an outing and a visit, with Dolton Torrance, the driver of their handy van.

On October 8th, Marge and I went to Bonnyville with Doris Spicer. The north country looks so bare now with all the nice colored leaves gone. On September the 14th we went for a tour through that part of the country and everything looked so beautiful.

At our Lions meeting on October 9th, six members from St. Paul came to our meeting for a get-together. At these Lions meetings, we find out what the other Lion members are doing for the good of their towns and districts. We of Dewberry are still begging for more members for both the Lions L's and Lions men's club. If you don't want to join us, please come to our Turkey Supper and Old Time Dance, on November 7th, supper 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., dance at 9 p.m., with the Dads & Sons Orchestra.

I forgot to mention that lunch was served at the Centre October 7th for the Islay visitors also the Lions visitors, Oct. 9th.

On the evening of October 11th, we went with Herb & Doris Spicer to

Allan and Annie MacDonald's 50th Wedding Anniversary party and dance in the Legion Hall in Vermilion. Several others were there from Dewberry and Clandonald to wish them many more years of happy married life. They have a lot of friends as the crowd was so large there was not too much space left for dancing, with Fritz Roder and some of his orchestra supplying the music for the dance.

Larry Bensmiller was in Dewberry October 13th rototilling gardens.

The Dewberry and District Ladies Birthday Club held their party at Laura Rainey's home in Dewberry, October 15th.

I went up to Edmonton by bus for my checkup, once a year at the Blue Cross Cancer Clinic on October 14th and it is nice to know that I don't have to go back until October 1987. Dory and Scotty MacDonald met me at the bus depot and also took me back in time to catch the bus for my return home the same day. It is nice to have good relatives in the city.

Bruce and Ida Cunningham came to our place on October 16th with Wesley Gunter and his wife. Wesley is a cousin of mine and I had not seen him for 54 years. The Gunter's live in Swan River, Manitoba. Maybe some of you old-timers remember the Gunter's that homesteaded north of Mannville about 1912. My dad homesteaded in 1910 north of Mannville.

Lorna Garnier and Michael Stolz were married in the St. Coumba

Catholic Church, October 18th, 1986 in Clandonald and their wedding dance was in the Dewberry arena the same evening with over four hundred people turning out to wish them many happy years of married life. They had a very nice supper, buffet style, with an orchestra from St. Paul supplying the music for the dance. The next day

a large crowd gathered in the Dewberry Hall for more lunch and gift opening.

Lyle Mawhinney is still in the University Hospital in Edmonton and Louis Garnier is back in the Vermilion Health Care Complex.

Most of the farmers have their combining finished as we have had

good weather these last two weeks. Today, October 20th is election day in several places including Dewberry.

Our weather has been from 20 above to 70 above F and mostly sunny and dry. I hope our Indian Summer continues for a while yet. Happy birthday to all that have a birthday in October.

Fishing Lake and Heinsburg news

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

FISHING LAKE - The three carpenters employed by Waskegin (a cree word meaning house) have moved inside. Working now on finishing and drywalling the six houses that were built on the settlement this year.

Work continues on the installation of water and sewer to 10 households. Six of the homes are in the townsites and will be hooked up to the town system. The remaining four are rural locations. Council has a \$75,000.00 budget for water and sewer.

The fall cattle round-up is winding down. Sputinow Community Pasture riders work until the end of October. At present time, only a few stray steers remain unaccounted for. The cowboys were somewhat blessed with unusually warm, dry weather for this time of year. They can remember back to years past when heavy wet snow and sleet made round-up more fun than they bargained for. Cattlemen weren't able to get close enough to the shoots for easy loading and cattle had to be driven up to the trucks.

Alberta Fish and Wildlife in conjunction with AVC are offering what promises to be, a very interesting course in trapping and conservation.

The week long lesson starting Nov. 3rd, will occupy four entire evenings and conclude with a field trip on the fifth day.

Aside from classroom theory at the administration office, students will be required to participate in a hands-on skinning demonstration. Proper know-how in this area can be crucial to the value of the pelt.

On Friday, the final day, participants will view first hand, how to set and check traps. The workshop costs \$20.00 per person and is open to all interested settlers.

HEINSBURG - Okay bingo players of the Heinsburg area, uncup your marking bottles. The Heinsburg Community Club weekly bingos are almost ready to start up again for another season of bingo-mania.

The popular Wednesday night pastime will start Nov. 5th at the Community Hall.

The progressive jackpot is worth \$750.00 in 48 numbers or less the first week. It will grow by \$25.00 every

week with one extra number called to increase the chances of a winner.

It's turkey time again! The annual turkey supper cooked up by the good people of the Community Club will be served on Saturday, November 8th. There at the Community Hall, adults can enjoy turkey and trimmings for \$5.00 a plate with children 6 - 12 eating for half price and preschoolers dining out for free.



HEALTH NURSE LOIS SHEPLAWY — Gives the flu vaccine to Mr. Alex Gladue at the flu clinic held in Fishing Lake last Wednesday.

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I would like to express my appreciation to all my supporters for giving me the opportunity to serve as Town Councillor in the upcoming term.

Thank You
Allan Frankiw

Fighting against the 'flu'

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

Every October the Elk Point Health Unit holds flu clinics in and around the area. Community Health Nurse Lois Sheplaw of Elk Point held one such clinic in Fishing Lake last Wednesday.

Assisted by Rose Desjarlais of Fishing Lake, local settlers upped their chances of fending off the infamous influenza.

The rather routine inoculation administered to the shoulder area serves as a protective measure against the invisible culprit.

The vaccine is made available to everyone. Anyone younger than 65 must acquire a doctor's prescription

before a shot will be given.

Strangely enough, the older people seem to handle the vaccine better. They often have little or no reaction to the substance.

The clinics are popular, especially with those who have had it in the past.

"People start calling the office in September," said Sheplaw, "wondering when the clinic will be."

Elk Point had its clinic October 21st where close to 100 people came in.

The "flu" shot does work, those who have had it don't experience the overall discomforts that accompany the "flu". Symptoms often include just a simple case of the sniffles and for only a short period of time.

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Elk Point Fair Board wind-up meeting

By Irene Magnusson

This has been such a busy fall, it almost seems the Elk Point Fair was just the other day - and here we are planning what to do next year. But first the reports on the past one.

Around twenty Fair Board Committee members, convenors and their assistants, gathered on Thursday, October 23rd, for a supper meeting in the Empress dining room.

Chairman Margret Modin called on the heads of each section for comments. Deanna Easthope stated that Baking entries had been very good, she had good assistance from Irene Lindquist, and since Deanna wishes to withdraw, Irene will be in charge of Baking next year.

Muriel Holthe reported not quite as many entries this year in the Canning, still quite good. She wishes to add a few categories, and she needs a helper. Muriel also looks after the Fresh Fruit section, reporting all went well, no additions suggested.

John Bennett was somewhat disappointed in the number of Grain entries, which were down about a third from the preceeding year. Entries received were very good, but too few exhibitors. Sheril Baumgardner was pleased with the numbers of entries, although she was absent due to illness for the fair, she had arranged for the section to be taken care of, and all went very well.

Bea Campbell, who has so ably managed the large Vegetable section, was absent, so gave no report, but sent word she would turn her section over to her assistant, for the coming year. Houseplants, always receiving a goodly showing, did very well this year, reports Rose Doucet, with over one hundred entries. Only one class had no entry. She would add a few more varieties next year.

Edith Mitchell regretted there were so few quilts entered, in the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section, and there had been some comments by the

judges. There has been a fairly large number of entries, she said.

Ellen Seward, of Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving, found there were lots of entries, so many, in fact, the judges had a hard time getting over them all. She has a few classes to add in the coming year. Darlene Sereda thought entries in Sewing were up to average, she had able assistance and had no additions to suggest.

In Lillian Demchuk's absence her assistant, Sharon Kuhn, reported there were many entries in the Photography section, with which they were pleased. Don Lindquist had been of help to them, and had given a few suggestions for improved display.

Gaby Bayduza was absent, but had sent a report that entries were high in the Junior section, and all had gone well. Vickie Brooker, responsible for Creative Writing, sent her report, that she was pleased with the number of entries. There had been included a Junior Aggregate Award for that section this year, and this was encouraging to young writers.

Grace Barwick convened the Seniors section, and reported entries in all categories were down. She feels there should be more classes of appeal to men. She was assisted by Ivy Dunlap.

Bea Williams, who always phones the members for meetings, and looks after the entry desk, had to be absent on Fair Day, but had secured the help of Phyllis Zarowny, who took over the long day of accepting entries. She was given a round of applause in thanks from all.

A few other internal matters were discussed, and Mrs. Modin suggested the group consider a new chairman, but no hands were raised. The next meeting, to consider the new prize list book for next year, will be at Muriel Holthe's home, Monday, November 10th, at 7:00 p.m.

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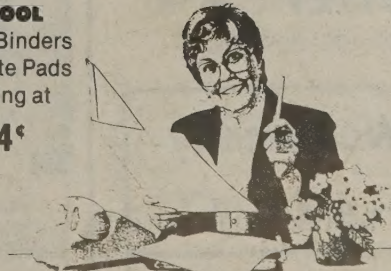
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Babeneks celebrate 50 yrs.

By Irene Magnusson
It could have been raining, even snowing, but it was a bright sunshiny day to the happy pair when Fred and Anastasia - Fred and Nettie to their many friends - went up the aisle to take their marriage vows in the Roman Catholic Church in Elk Point fifty years ago.



Nettie lived south of the North Saskatchewan River, in those long-ago days, so Fred came to pick her up in the Model A Ford of a friend. The date was October 17th, 1936. Nettie wore a long white gown, with head-dress, veil and bouquet. Fred wore

his best dark suit, with a carnation in the lapel. Friends accompanied the pair, to witness their vows and their joys.

The sun did shine bright and warm that day, Fred recalls, but a few days later the skies opened. Snow fell for three days, over two feet of it, and it stayed until spring.

But nothing dampened the dance and celebrations of the wedding. Friends and family turned out in numbers for the party, gifts were generous, and the couple counted \$120 in donations received. A very goodly amount in those late Depression days. From this generous collection Fred bought two young horses for \$15 each, plus many other things to start up the new household.

In the following spring Fred and Nettie bought a quarter section of land, near Stoney Lake, NW 24-56-8-W4. He hired his neighbor, Dick McGinnis, to break some five acres of land, which he seeded to wheat. The year was good, the wheat fairly poured from the threshing machine when harvest came. They were off to a good start in their farming career.

Meanwhile, in that first summer, Fred built for his family a small house, with two rooms. He really means "small", Fred says, since it only took three bundles of shingles to roof it.

But it was a cosy house, warm with love, and here they reared six children. Perhaps the house grew, as the children did. These same children, with their families, returned to Elk Point to mark with their parents the 50 happy years, at a lovely supper at the Empress, on Saturday, October 11th. Here they shared memories, gifts were presented, pictures taken, and all the official greetings, from Mayor to Prime Minister, were read.



FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS — Of marriage were celebrated by Nettie and Fred Babenek of Elk Point, with a family gathering on the Thanksgiving weekend. The happy couple are shown with one of the tributes they received.

Their children are three daughters, Olga (Dmystrash), Marie (Lesyk) and Rosalind (Nasachuk), and three boys, Bill, Richard and Edward. Together they have produced fifteen grandchildren, and there are four great-grandchildren, all bringing joy to the hearts of Nettie and Fred.

In 1957, the Babeneks retired from farming and moved to Elk Point, selling the farm, and purchased the home they still live in. Fred worked for a time in town, including lots of renovating in their house, making it a cosy, attractive home.

Happy events in their years together include the surprise 25th Anniversary party, put on by neighbors and friends in the Stoney Lake area, back in 1961, and another for their 40th in 1976.

Fred says he was 'old' when he got married, being thirty-two, while Net-

tie was twenty-three, but the years seem to have passed lightly over them. They are full of laughter and fun, enjoying each day to the fullest - and probably all set for another fifty happy years together. Which we all hope they may enjoy.

The Babeneks would like to take this opportunity to thank their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for celebrating their 50th Anniversary with them, also the Empress Family Restaurant for serving the beautiful supper, and MLA John Drobot, the Town of Elk Point, County of St. Paul, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Don Getty, Lieutenant-Governor Helen Hunley, Hon. Don Mazankowski, and Governor General Jeanne Sauve for the commemorative certificates they received.

Thank You



I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the residents of the community who supported me during the election. I give special thanks to my campaign manager and all my wonderful friends who dedicated many long hours.

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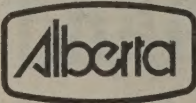
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FOUR GENERATIONS — Got together recently at the 50th anniversary celebrations of Nettie and Fred Babenek of Elk Point. Pictures are great-grandmother

Nettie Babenek, of Elk Point, grandmother Roselyn Nazarchuk of Derwent, mother Rhonda Osinchuk and baby Renita Osinchuk of Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Sports camps planned

Albertans 13 and over who want to upgrade their sport skills may attend camps being offered across the province in 10 sports this winter through the Alberta Sport Council.

The 12 camps, which are being offered in alpine skiing, badminton, biathlon (cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship), cross-country skiing, luge, ski jumping, nordic combined (ski jumping and cross-country skiing), speed skating, squash and track and field are three to six days

long and cost \$30 to \$175. Prices generally include meals, accommodation and instruction, but there is some variation.

"In every case the camps are fun, yet demanding," said Pat Smyl, Sport Outreach Camp coordinator for the Alberta Sport Council. "They provide one of the finest opportunities for young athletes to improve their skills."

In addition to the six to seven hours a day of actual sport training, there

are also films and speakers.

The camps run Oct. 31, 1986 to April 12, 1987 and are to involve 300 - 500 Albertans. Anyone is eligible, but attendance is generally restricted to those with at least some prior experience in their sport.

Anyone unable to afford a camp may apply for a scholarship which covers 35 - 75 per cent of the costs of attendance.



SCHOOL SAFETY PATROLS — Will be on duty early next week. At a training session with Sgt. Jim Fell were: (Back, l-r) Christine Seniuk, Lana Kozicky, Tammy Bergstrom, Dennis Jasinsky, Sheldon Hawryluk, Tim

Chalmers, (middle row, l-r) Kara Serniak, Tanya Kenyon, Brad Poltras, Kim Miller, (seated, l-r) Callie Baumgardner and Tobey Conrad.

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell

You may have noticed over the past week that four CROSSWALKS have been installed in the school zone on 51st Street. In this week's article I would like to review the law as it pertains to CROSSWALKS and PEDESTRIAN and VEHICULAR traffic.

Section 156 of the Highway Traffic Act states, "At a place where there is a crosswalk, a pedestrian has the right of way over vehicles for the purpose of crossing the roadway within the crosswalk, unless otherwise directed by a peace officer or a traffic

control signal, but nothing in this section relieves a pedestrian from the duty of exercising due care for his own safety."

Section 154(1) of the Highway Traffic Act states, "A pedestrian crossing a roadway shall cross as quickly as is reasonably possible without stopping or loitering or otherwise impeding the free movement of vehicles on it."

Section 154(2) states, "A pedestrian shall not step onto a roadway and walk or run into the path of any vehicle that is so close that it is impractical for the driver of the vehicle to yield the right of way."

The one outstanding feature of these sections is that if the pedestrian takes reasonable care, HE HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY when using a crosswalk. The school staff and I are in the process of teaching the students how to use these crosswalks and that program will be completed by the end of this week. You will also notice the SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL on duty as of the 3rd of November. I would ask that all motorists exercise caution while driving in the school and playground area. Drive carefully and have a safe week.

Library system coming

By Leslie Keith

Development Officer, St. Paul

MLA John Drobot, St. Paul presented a cheque for \$95,000.00 to Doreen Bean, Vice-Chairman of the Northeast Library Project Steering Committee executive. The money will be used to establish a library system in Northeastern Alberta.

Should the project succeed in signing agreements with 50% of municipal councils in the area, the northeast will have the sixth library system in Alberta. The project has existed since 1981. Other systems and projects in the province include: Parkland in the Lacombe area; Yellowhead near Spruce Grove; Marigold headquartered in Strathmore; the New Peace System which has yet to choose a headquarters site; and the Shortgrass Library Project in the Medicine Hat area which is now making Council presentations.

A volunteer executive elected by a steering committee of library trustees in the area directs the project. Executive members are: Chairman Maureen Hall from Medley School Division; Vice Chairman Doreen Bean from St. Paul; Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Mahrt from Grand Centre. Other directors are: Olga Meardi, Lac La Biche; Mollie Cunningham, Vegreville; Cathy Zon, Waskatenau; George Shapka, Waskatenau; Michelle Classen, Lloydminster; and Irene Miller, Elk Point.

Christine Nelson, Consultant, Alberta Culture Library Services, is also the Northeast Library Project Director: other staff include Leslie Keith, Development Officer and Diane King, Administrative Secretary. Service requirements of library boards and school divisions are being collected and processed to



DOREEN BEAN — Northeast Library Project Steering Committee Vice-Chairman, left, receives a \$95,000 cheque from St. Paul MLA John Drobot, centre. Development Officer Leslie Keith, left, looks on.

produce a plan of service for the library system and establish a budget.

On November 14th, Maureen Hall, chairman, will present the plan of service and budget to the Steering Committee.

A Library Workshop will be held November 15th at the Regional High School in St. Paul. Gladys Taylor, Alberta author and publisher, will address the luncheon. Other speakers will address library trustees, librarians and school library personnel on a wide range of current topics.

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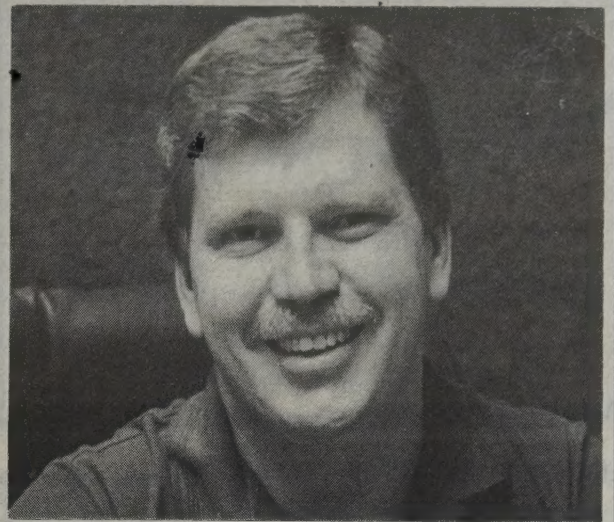
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The winners were: Russ Hebblethwaite, Bill McCaffrey and Leonard Gadowski who each received a trip for two to Vegas.

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Byron Mann



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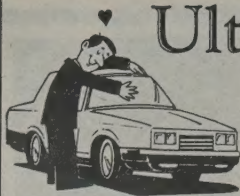
Last chance for flu shot

The North Eastern Alberta Health Unit in Elk Point will be holding one more "flu" vaccine clinic this Friday morning, October 31, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the health unit office.

to those under 65 who suffer from a chronic illness. Those under 65 must obtain a prescription from their family doctor prior to receiving the vaccine.

No appointment is necessary to attend this clinic. For further information, phone Lois Sheplawy at 724-3532.

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ELKS LODGE INITIATES — Elk Point Elks Lodge initiated a large group of new members last Friday evening, after a successful membership drive. New Elks are (front, l-r) Gary Czerkowski, Grant Nixon, Brian Schnurer, Dwayne Yaremkevich, Adrian Ewasluk, Andrew Boddy and Robin Nielsen, (back, l-r) Joe Yacayko, Tony Bochon, Murry Nielsen, Myles Woloshyn, Randy Ballas and Clifford Swedgan.

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Cattle Commission to meet

The 1986 series of Alberta Cattle Commission producer meetings and zone elections are now underway. Meetings were held at Ashmont on Monday evening and at Willingdon last night, with the series to continue at other points in the zone throughout the next week.

Tonight's meeting will be at Bonnyville, and Thursday's at Vermilion. Next week, meetings are scheduled for Minburn on Monday, November 3, Kitscoty on Tuesday, November 4, and Elk Point on Wednesday, November 5. The Elk Point meeting, to be held in the Elks Hall, will be chaired by ACC past Chairman Jim Graham. All meetings to start at 7:30 p.m., with polling hours from 8 to 10 p.m.

Key issues for the 1986 meetings include presentation of a general plan for the Commission, which has been

formulated by the board of directors and the committees, and a proposed increase in the check-off fee paid by producers when they sell cattle. A vote will be taken on the increase, with the results of the vote providing direction to the 90 elected delegates who will make the final decision at the ACC's annual meeting in December.

Six candidates will vie for five positions left open by retiring directors in Zone 8. Each director is elected for two years, with five of the ten directors in each zone elected each year, while the other five complete the second year of their term. Completing their terms this year in Zone 8 are Henry Kowalchuk of Willingdon, Keith Lysons of Vermilion, Doug Millar of Elk Point, Les Mitchell of Kitscoty and Ted Wheat of Marwayne.

Candidates for this year's election are:

Allan Belsheim is involved with his family's farm at Tulliby Lake, where they run a 200-head commercial cow herd and market yearlings off grass. Belsheim is seeking a second term with the ACC, having spent the past two years on the tax and credit committee. He feels the financial aspect is very important in maintaining the family farm as a viable unit, and also hopes to see reduction in trade barriers between Canada and the USA.

Jean B. Dargis of St. Vincent farms with a brother and a cousin in the company of Dargis Land and Cattle Ltd., and serves as the general manager of the farm. He previously farmed on his own, running a grain farm and wintering cattle for the grass market. One of Dargis' main concerns is having better representation at the next round of General agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks to promote fairness in the trading of beef and other agricultural products.

Bill Gibson is a farmer from the Smoky Lake area, who combines a 100-cow / calf operation with 200 colonies of bees. Gibson has developed Crown lease land, and also made use of the community pasture. He has been involved with the Lakeland Forage Association as a producer and director, as well as with the local grazing association and the Simmental Association. Gibson is interested in the credit and taxation area of the ACC.

Norm Kuntz farms south of Minburn with two of his brothers, on an operation which includes 2500 acres of cereal, oilseed and forage crops, plus a 325 head cow / calf enterprise, with calves marketed in the fall or backgrounded until spring. Kuntz feels that it is important to make consumers aware that Canada raises

some of the finest quality of beef in the world, and also to reduce input costs and retain independence from the government.

Karl Schneider raises purebred cattle in the Mannville area. He previously served three terms on the ACC and has served on the promotion committee, land use committee and the executive. He is very interested in the promotion of beef to the consumers.

Bryon Wolters of Vermilion runs a mixed farming operation with his parents, which consists of 1000 acres of crop, a cow / calf herd and a purebred operation. During his first term with the ACC, Wolters was involved in the animal health and beef production committee. He is concerned with the unification of the agricultural industry as a whole, and would support an ACC initiative toward encouragement of an amalgamation of various agricultural groups with common goals.

Living with loss

Have you ever experienced the loss of a loved one? Then you know how painful it is; how lonely one feels; and how difficult it is to "go on".

When someone experiences loss, it is very important to have a reliable source of support. This source of support can reassure you that you are not alone, give you the opportunity to share with others, give you confidence to experience your grief deeply and in safety, and realise that there is a future beyond loss.

In St. Paul, a Living with Loss Planning Committee has been formed to establish such a support group and co-ordinate community education programs on coping with grief.

If you are interested, you are invited to attend the Sharing Together in Living with Loss Seminar.

DATE: Thursday, November 13, 1986
TIME: 7 - 10 p.m.

LOCATION: Room 123/124, St. Paul Regional High School

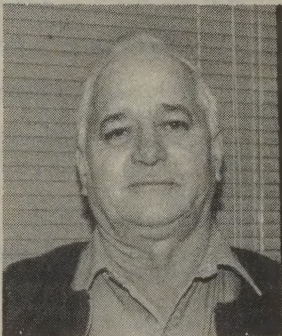
LEADER: Marika Kenwell: Marika is a grief counsellor at the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton, who has developed support groups.

PROGRAM: The seminar will include an overview of loss, the grief process, and how to start a support group.

There is no charge for the Seminar and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Donna Tessier in St. Paul at 645-5369 or Diane Anderson in Elk Point at 724-4072.

Many Thanks

To the voters of the community who supported me in the October 20 election. I will do my utmost to serve the public in the next 3 years as I did in the past 3 years: faithfully, and in the best interests of the community.



Congratulations to the elected Council members, also the candidates who were in the running and ran a hard campaign.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the past mayor and council members whom I worked with for the past three years, and who served in the best interest of the community. It was a pleasure working with you.

Steve Stepaniuk

Elk Point Farmers Christmas Market

Nov. 8 - Dec. 6, 1986
From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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UNICEF asks again for help

By Irene Magnusson

A few days ago you probably received a packet in the mail, inviting you to purchase UNICEF greeting cards. You either put it on the shelf, thinking "later" or at least some of you tossed it in the wastebasket. Just another bit of junk mail, someone else asking for money.

But this was UNICEF - not FUNICE, Joey - asking you to help in the universal effort to save the lives of the world's children.

For forty years, from the war-torn world of 1946, just following World War II, to the present time, UNICEF has been working to help the underprivileged, starving, diseased and destitute children of the world, in many countries. One of their methods of raising funds is through the sale of especially prepared greeting cards. There are other ways, but this is one of them.

That idea is simple and easy to understand, right? What is not so easy to understand is the terribly urgent need. If we read only one prepared brochure describing the need in many so-called "Third World" countries, say for such a basic necessity as clean drinking water, we can realize how utterly fortunate we are to have the resources we so take for granted.

Why peoples of the earth have to live in need of water, or with water so polluted it would be better not to use it, is not easy to understand. But it is a fact. And those of us who have some resources simply must share, to help restore and renew the availability of water to them.

The lack of clean, safe, easily available water is but one of the needs of the destitute of our world. There is also a need for food, medicines, immunization, schools, transportation, and above all education in all areas of life. But the overall picture gets so huge, so overpowering, so seemingly endless - we are apt to look at it and say "I can't do all that!" and of course no one of us can.

But if we each do a little, each do what we can, there will be improvement. There MUST be improvement. Out there, there are dedicated people, willing to face heat and dust and bad roads - or no roads - and go among the very poor, the ill, the starving, to try to bring them the hand of hope, help for their children, relief from disease and despair.

These people love their children just as you or I do. They are as sad to see them die from malnutrition, diseases which could be prevented with vaccines, or treated with medications they don't have, as we would be. They don't need or ask for mansions or indoor swimming pools, or tickets to the ball game. They need immunization, treatments for parasites, and clean water. And schools.

We should be able to chip in a bit, and help this organization, this UNICEF, with some funding. The few dollars we may give we will probably never miss, but they could save a lot of suffering, and some lives, in the hands of those who know where to put them. Then again, if you are buying cards, you will be getting quite a bit

for your money, anyway.

October is considered to be UNICEF month. That's when the canvass is on. But any month should be "Save the Children" month. Halloween has been used as a time for collecting for UNICEF.

Obviously, it doesn't matter HOW we go about giving, just so we do give. And do it now, while the thought is fresh. The need will still be there tomorrow - but we may forget.

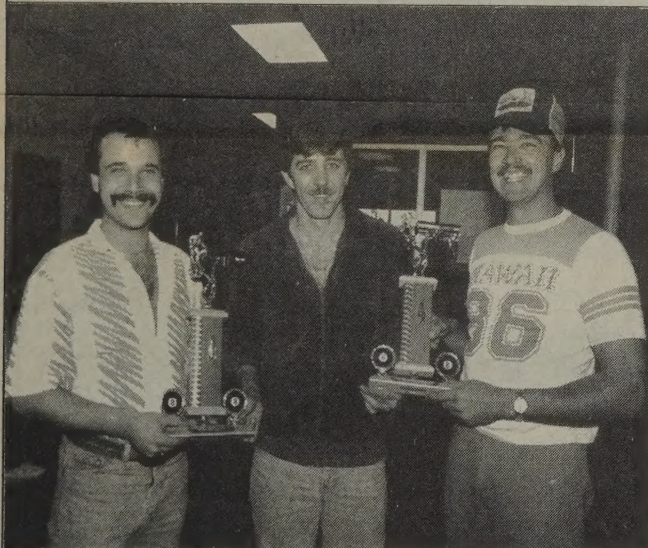
I have before me a packet of UNICEF information, tales of the needs of children of the world, and adults, too. Frankly, I cannot read more than one or two papers at a time. The picture is just too bleak. But I will read it all, as I can, and try to understand how these things can be.

For instance, only 10% of children receive immunization against measles, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, diphtheria and TB. All of these are killers of young people. Most of these diseases we here in Canada, we hardly ever think of, they have been so well contained in these past years. Yet millions of children die from them every year, just for lack of immunization.

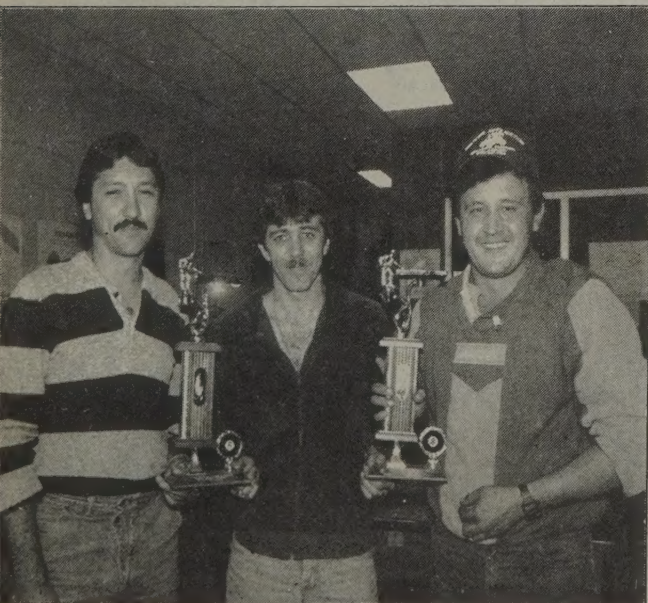
This is hard to face - yet it must be faced, and all effort made to change this situation. Will you be doing your part?

Elks bingo

Rose Pankow — \$81, George Carlton — \$81; Mrs. Ross — \$81; Lil Malo — \$81; Rose Durocher — \$81; Louis Moya — \$50; Shana Kinjerski — \$40; Mrs. Young — \$40; Mary Cymbaluk — \$40; Mary Bugera — \$40; Amy Krider — \$40; Randy Dufresne — \$20; Frank Zarowny — \$40; Irene Redcrow — \$40; Boby Rebryna — \$40; Mary Bugera — \$20; Freda Youngchief — \$20; Elaine Tymanson — \$40; Freda Youngchief — \$20; Helen Trach — \$14; Mrs. Trifiak — \$14; Jestne Kunny — \$14; Anabel Faithful — \$40; Rose Anderson — \$40; Elma Cross — \$40; George Youngchief — \$40; Mary Diesel — \$80; Teresa Alexander — \$115; Amy Krider — \$17; Mary Cymbaluk — \$17; Roland Quinney — \$33; Tilly Ardelian — \$33; Shirley Gulayec — \$33; Freda Youngchief — \$33; Ann Jacula — \$25; Carl Woytowich — \$25; Mrs. Bruneau — \$25; Mrs. Campbell — \$74; Rose Pankow — \$37; Debbie Fryingpan — \$37; Freda Quinney — \$24; Edna Krys — \$37; George Sather — \$37.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — Joe Yaceyko (left) and Murray Cochrane were "A" side winners in a 16-team pool tournament at Video Point Billiards and Arcade last weekend. The winners, who defeated Lane Scott and Hank Woods 4 games to 2 in the final series, accept their trophies from Ken Langdone.



POOL TOURNAMENT — "B" Event winners were Bob Nesmiuk (left) and Michael Chubey, shown accepting their trophies from Ken Langdone of Video Point. The pair defeated James Pinder and Tom Greider in their final series of games.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the people that supported me in the October 20th election. Special thanks to the two previous mayors, Mike Habiak and Ed Buck. Also all councillors, office and public works staff and the citizens that I have worked with in the past seven years. The best to the new mayor and all the councillors.

Morris Cooper



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THANK YOU



A sincere thank you to all the voters who expressed their continued confidence in me at the October 20 election, and for their support and encouragement over the past two years.

Thanks also to the former mayor and Council for their help in my first term of office. It has been a pleasure being a part of this harmonious group and helping Elk Point to become a thriving community.

Congratulations to the newly elected mayor and councillors as we take up the challenges of the next three years.

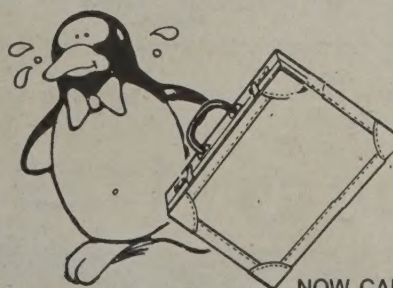
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Imperial, 1.36 kg

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Apple Juice

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1.45

Cottage Cheese

NuMaid, Creamed, 2%-4%, 500 ml

1.39

Produce

Cauliflower

Cello

Per lb. **.88**

Per kg 1.94

Peanuts

Jumbo

Per lb. **1.19**

Per kg 2.62

Grapes

Red Emperor or Tokays

Per lb. **.77**

Per kg 1.70

Cabbage

Medium

Per lb. **.25**

Per kg .55

Mozzarella Cheese

Armstrong, 900 g

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Spaghetti Sauces

Catelli Old Fashioned, Mild
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1.99

Bathroom Tissue

Purex, Soft, Assorted
Colors, 8's

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Scotties, Asst'd Colors, 200's

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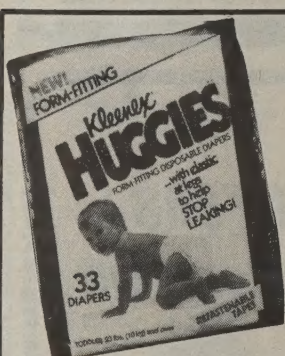
Detergent Powder,
Scented or Unscented, 12 L

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Oxydol

Detergent Powder, 12 L

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Huggies

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11.74

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Tomato Juice

Libby's, Fancy, 1.36 litres

1.09

Coffee

Nabob Custom Roast, Regular,
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3.49

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E.D. Smith Lite &
Fruity Cherry or Cherry, 540 ml

1.68

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1.88

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Campbell's, Cream of, 284 ml

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Blade Roast

Cut From Canada "A" Beef

Per kg 2.84 Per lb. **1.29**

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Per kg 3.95 Per lb. **1.79**

Bologna

500 g Sliced, Regular, Thin,
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Each **2.29**

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Chicken

Fresh Tray Pack,
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Per lb. **1.59**

Per kg 3.51

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Per lb. **1.69**

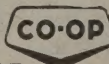
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